

The Y News

Vol. XXII (24) Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Thursday, March 22, 1945. No. 19

Howard McDonald, Salt Lake City Schools Superintendent, Named BYU President

Howard S. McDonald, superintendent of Salt Lake City schools, has been named president of the Brigham Young University by the board of trustees to replace Dr. Franklin S. Harris, who will be president of the USAC. Dr. McDonald's appointment becomes effective July 1, the same time President Harris begins his new term.

Though a native of Utah, President McDonald has lived in California a great deal of the time. There he received most of his education and experience. He was deputy superintendent of the San Francisco schools before he became Salt Lake City school superintendent last July.

After receiving his BS degree in irrigation and drainage engineering from the USAC in 1921, President McDonald obtained his MA degree in school administration from the University of California in 1925. Since that time he has remained in California, where he has been principal of three San Francisco high schools, and director of personnel for San Francisco's 3,338 school teachers. After that he was director of personnel for all of the San Francisco schools.

He has completed further advanced studies and is now a candidate for his doctor's degree, which he expects to receive this summer.

President McDonald has always been active in church affairs. He filled a mission to the Eastern states and served as principal of a Sunday school in both the Cache and San Francisco stakes. He served as a counselor in the San Francisco Stake for two years before becoming president. In 1943, he was released from his stake position to continue studies for his doctor's degree.

The new president was born in Holladay, Utah, the son of Francis and Rosella Stevenson McDonald. He married Eila Gibbs of Brigham City and they have two children.

Full Schedule For Spring

Nearly 400 classes in the various departments will be taught at Brigham Young University during Spring quarter, it was announced today by John E. Hayes, registrar. Classes for winter quarter will terminate tomorrow and registration for spring quarter will begin March 26, with class work beginning the following day.

Two members of the faculty who have been engaged in scientific work for the government in the South Pacific will return to their regular positions at the university beginning the spring quarter. They are Dr. Carl F. Eyring, professor of physics and mathematics, and Dr. Robert C. Williams, professor of the fine arts and sciences, and Dr. Wayne B. Hale, professor of physics and mathematics.

Notices of the various registrations at BYU for the coming quarter are urged to bring their transcripts of credits, Registrar Hayes stated.

Tickets On Sale For Junior Prom

With the theme still a secret, extensive preparations are being made for the annual junior prom at BYU to be held March 30 in the ballroom of the Joseph Smith building. It will be strictly formal, and tickets will be in order.

Favors will also remain attached until the dance. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, and they may be obtained from the office of the registrar or by writing to Ruth Hayes, care of Brigham Young university.

At the student body assembly early next month, the date will be announced on an all-university assembly. Shipyte Snow, Provo, and his committee are executing extensive efforts to make the annual affair a big success.

Shipley is assisted by Ruth England, president junior class; Ruth England, secretary junior class; Sheldon Lowry and Rhoda Me Gootes, decorations; West Enders, Mrs. Marion Jones, arrangements; Ebora Boyce, arrangements; and a promenade; Marian Owens, programs and invitations.

Ybarra Discusses Latin America

The United States and Latin American countries have "entered a new era of relations—a era of wartime cooperation—which has brought about greater friendliness among all the Americas," said T. R. Ybarra, famous author and former correspondent of the New York Times in Latin America, and author of the book, *Address in the Joseph Smith building at Brigham Young university.*

Speaking on the BYU lysceum program, Mr. Ybarra said that this country is the transition from war-time cooperation with South American countries to permanent friendship and solidarity.

"The great question is whether the United States expect a benevolent and yet a preponderant influence over South American allies?" he asked.

Turning to the question of Argentina, he said that he discounted the attitude of certain Americans who look at that South American country with suspicion and anti-democratic. Argentina is not so much in favor of nazism as she is pro-American and anti United States, he added.

He hailed the Act of Chapultepec,

approved by Latin American countries and the United States in Mexico, as "the most important doctrine since the Monroe Doctrine." "It rings the knell of the isolation of the United States from Latin American countries and constitutes an invitation to the United States to take part in solution of Latin American problems," he asserted.

He cited the growing necessity of the U.S. exerting a "benevolent and preponderant" influence in Latin America as follows:

One—necessity for promoting of Latin American trade.
Two—the safe guarding of the defense of America.

All students who are leaving school this quarter are reminded to finish payment on their 1945 Banyan, announces Ruth England, editor.

Author . . .



Ariel Ballif receives an award for writing the prize-winning Varsity Show script from Dorothy Snow, social chairwoman.

Ariel Ballif Writes Script For '45 Varsity Show

Pardoe Article Wins Acclaim

"Drama in Wartime London," a magazine article by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department at BYU, depicting the survival of high class drama in London despite the bombing and obstacles, has been published in the March issue of the "Players Magazine" according to word received at the university today.

Written from programs and notes of November 1944, when robot bombings were decreasing but still terrible, the article depicts the attitude of the British citizens and their allies in relation to the London theatre in relation to the London theatre in the very best proof of his high morale and patriotic manner, and of the confidence in ultimate victory.

Thirty-seven of London's large theatres operate as if no war were ever declared, according to the article. Tickets are sold under black-out conditions and police regulations, and it is not uncommon for called out of a picture house to the players holding in pantomime their last positions until after the men had left the theatre. The article resumes, the article continues.

Shakespeare's plays are still being produced while American plays are very popular, the article points out. The most popular play is "Love for Love" and the most popular pantomime is "Humperdinck."

Production will follow immediately with Aric directing and the student council assisting.

Gus Shields, Karma Jeann Cullimore, Marie Neill, Dorothy Jones, Ray Jones, and Keith Rigby.

"It's Only the Beginning," a Varsity show of song, dance, and dialogue, written by Aric S. Ballif, Jr., freshman student from Provo, was selected for the 1945 student council to be this year's show with production set for April 26 and 27.

With original songs and a complete script, it shows won in competition with other students on the campus who had submitted completed scripts for the honor.

The show also leaves spots open for spectators. Seats or more spots to be prepared by other members of the student body. Cast members were selected in trying Monday night in College hall.

The script was selected by the student council including Niel Weiling, president; Ade Moulton, vice president; Yeoma McMurray, secretary; and Sammie Sander class; Ruth England, junior class; Red Mack, freshman class; John Christianen, sophomore class; and Carol Jones, senior class.

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Students Slate Legislative Visit

Plans are nearing completion for the selection of ten students to represent Brigham Young university at the Student Legislative Assembly to be held in the Utah State Capitol building, May 4 and 5; it was announced today by Professor Elmer Miller, faculty member in charge of the activities.

The University of Utah and State Agricultural college, in cooperation with Brigham Young university, will each send ten representative delegates to the two day session, for participating in the discussion of current national legislative problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are eligible for selection as representatives from the Y. Each of the participating schools will suggest topics to be discussed, and from these topics five will be selected for debate in the assembly. Further details concerning the student legislative assembly will be announced later, and also the topics for student discussion, Professor Miller stated.

\$500; Mrs. Zelia Peterson, \$200; Mr. P. L. Larsen, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, \$100; Mr. H. B. McNeil, \$100; Mr. Wayne N. Smartt, \$100; and Mr. O. A. Sprag, \$100.

Contributions to the fund from January 1 to March 1 came from business firms, and members of the armed forces. A total of \$210 was received by 10 contributors who are members of the armed forces.

Efrem Zimbalist, Renowned Violinist, Appears March 28

Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist and composer, will play two of his own compositions when he appears at Brigham Young university March 28 at 8:15 p. m. in the Provo tabernacle under auspices of the BYU symphony orchestra.

The two compositions are "Tango" and "Sea Shell." Mr. Zimbalist collaborated with the composer, Engel, in composition of "Sea Shell."

Mr. Zimbalist was born in Rostov on the Don in Russia in 1889, and at 9 years of age, became the first violinist in the Grand Opera orchestra, having been born into a family of musicians. He entered the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd in 1903 and made his debut in Berlin in 1912, with great success. He first appeared in the United States in Boston in 1911 and in 1942 became an American citizen.

He has toured the world many times and won renown as a virtuoso of distinction.

His program is as follows: Concerto in C Minor—Vitaliano

Cinocchio Benjamin Langhetti, Allegro, Siciliana, Allegro giusto

Concerto A Minor—Grazioso Moderato Andante Allegro

Poeme . . . Chausson

Toccata . . . Menotti

Tango . . . Zimbalist

Sig. Shell . . . Engel, Zimbalist La Clochette . . . Pagans-Kreisler

The course will stress the development of present standards of morality, ability, and ethics. One section of the course is devoted to the relationship between religion and morals. The course will deal with other standards in the areas of family life, business and in political organizations.

The class will be taught by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the Department of philosophy and the caption. The course will carry credit in religion and in sociology.

THE Y NEWS

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Another Quarter . . .

Another quarter!

Tomorrow will mark the end of winter quarter of 1944-45 at Brigham Young University. Tomorrow will mark the end of plenty of activities, of plenty of learning, and of plenty of fun.

Tomorrow will mark the end of college for a few years for some fellows, and maybe the beginning of college for new students who will begin spring quarter.

Perhaps winter quarter is the most activity-filled period at BYU. At the very first, rush week held the spotlight, followed by goings and comings by all social units. Lessons and studies seemed to take a back seat for awhile, but after all unit festivities were over, normal school life was maintained.

Then came basketball—and this year we had a team worth boasting about! How good it seemed to have college athletics once more! Who will ever forget our Cougars' gallant defeat of Colorado U, and the nip and tuck battles with Utah? To Coach Floyd Miller goes our unanimous nomination for "Coach of the Year," and to our fighting team goes a hearty "handclap."

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Besides social unit activities and an extra-good basketball season, many cultural and intellectual programs added to winter quarter. Lyceums, as usual, did their bit to give us a taste of the best in music and literature. The Operatic Quartet, Alexander Keresky, and all lyceums held were at an unusually high standard.

The BYU speech department did more than its share this year to give some of the best productions in history. A bit of the Orient provided the setting for the excellent and unique "Yellow Jacket," and to finish the dramatic schedule for winter quarter was the magnificent production of "Rebecca."

But let's look forward to spring quarter! With the wonderful change in the weather come more and better activities. To begin with, the Junior Prom will launch the social calendar, and the 1945 Varsity Show will follow closely. Indeed, it seems as though spring quarter will equal or even outstrip our full winter quarter.

So we'll see you next week all ready to begin the best spring quarter ever!

BYU Men at War

Word comes from headquarters in France that Basil W. Romanovich who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Black in Provo, former Brigham Young university student, a USSTAF news and feature writer, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant major to an order signed by Lt. Commander Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe. Sergeant Romanovich is an army war correspondent working out of the newsroom of the Public Relations office.

A former writer for the public relations office of the Ninth Air Corps the new sergeant has seen service in Egypt, Tunisia, Palestine, India, Libya, besides England and North Ireland. He has written stories for the news services as well as for the hometown newspapers and public publications, "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes." The Eight and Fifteenth Air

(Continued on page 4)

Knightly Knights . . .

By Mary Jane Miner

Now I lay me down to bed
Suffrin' from an ache in my little head
On the morrow I will wake
Up at dawn or even daybreak,
And to morn I will go
Trudging through the ice and snow
Till I reach the classroom door
Where the teacher will ask for more
Now this little brain can recall
That I think - That is all.

With food farewell we bid adieu
To Rhoda Vaun Call who is going
To Ponteola to play her piano
concerto with the Idaho State Symphony. Good luck, Rhoda
Vaun, with we could hear you.

Orchids and more orchids are due to Joan Spratley for her fine performance in "Rebecca." Nice work, Joan, we hope to see more of it.

While we're passing out orchids
Katherine Hess deserves a few
done for work as chairman of the
Mardi Gras. Congratulations, Mrs. Hess; it was indeed a big
success.

Did you see that smooth looking fellow, Mr. Dan Jones, was
at the Mardi Gras? We can't
wait that Elaine Stowell for versa-

I was almost scared when I saw Boyd Peay enter the dorm dressed as a fierce looking pirate!
I was two for three ASTP
cadets who were stationed here
last year. They were good boy talents
so there isn't much I can say
about him. Oh, yes! **Bron** was
his pirates at the end of the evening,
but Boyd was a scoundrel
at the dorm he deserves to have
his name in this column alone.

Well, well, if it wasn't Marian
Hyde at the Rainbow Saturday
night—and with a good looking
light too!

What's the difference between a
grouse and a ruffed grouse?

With buckets full of tears we
sighed tender goodbyes to Miss
Snow as she departed for Chicago
and we'll be gone for three weeks, well, maybe
two, probably not, but not really,
unless we're busy with this
tight over who gets to sleep in
the dorm and who gets to lead the
house line.

If Barbara Vail ever gets her
hands on this file, well, we'll be re-
lieved.

PS. Stop Staring! And that's
NOT the way I did it!

Need Is Cited For Therapists

A critical shortage of qualified
therapists which endangers the
proper care of infantile paralytic
patients has been cited by the
American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
to appropriate \$1,267,600 for the
training of general and specially
trained physical therapists.

Dr. E. B. O'Connor, presi-
dent, announced today.

Present day medical treatment
of patients with infantile paralysis
is a combination of medical and
physical therapy and more therapy
Mr. O'Connor explained. A physical
therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as
heat, electricity, light, exercise,
rest, manipulation, and various
methods in contrast to medical
treatment of the patient.

"Today there are only 2,500
qualified physical therapists,
of whom more than half are in the
armed forces. With earlier and
more intensive treatment of such meth-
ods of treatment, it is imperative
that the treatment of infantile paralytic
twice the number already trained
are needed for the disease
alone. It is estimated that an additional
5,000 could be used now,
not only for the treatment of infantile
paralysis but also for aiding
in the recovery from many other
diseases and disabilities."

The \$1,267,600 program develops
(Continued on page 3)

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Well, here we are, just as fresh as last week's bread,
Yipe! These final exams really knock one down and
drag one out—besides that, they make one rather tired.

It won't be long until the Junior Prom and all the
girls will be going—then there's us. Carol Beck said she
didn't know if she would have a new formal for the oc-
casion, but she wouldn't feel too bad if she didn't get it
because even some of the girls who are going are

new ones.

Disco of the week: Again available at local record shops
is "Censored and Coca Cola," by the Andrews Sisters. Stan
Kenton's recent recording of "Are You Livin', Old Man!"
"Evening Star," "Get Along Little Doggy" on the reverse, is a good
double for any collector that is looking for a collection.

Our bridge prize of the week for the best pun goes to
Clyde "Pinky" Robbins. Don Reber was saying "I can
tell you anything you want to know about cancer,"

"Pinky" answered with, "You can-sir?"

Poem of the Week:

We got a gun so we could shoot,
We got a horn so we could toot,
Now we can shoot, now we can toot—

Ain't

It seemed that everyone had a good time at the
Mardi Gras. We finally went as pillows because we
knew we would be sitting on the sofa all night. Joe King
went as Little Boy Blue and Anna Greaves went as his
horn so that she could get tooted.

Romance of the Week: Our photographer, Phil Bean,
got married last week. He's been busy taking pictures but
at last he got took. We don't know the little woman but we
had to congratulate them both. So here we go—congratulations!

We're happy to welcome Mr. McDonald to our happy

little family. We wonder if he has a farm—E-I-E-O!

Thought of the Week: In the Spring a young man's

Straight From The Grave

By Bill and Dave

Editor's note: This feature
was sent from Alsace-Lorraine
France, to two former ASTP
cadets who were stationed here
last year. They wrote a
column, "Straight From The
Grave, by Bill and Dave," for
the Y News last year. Here
is the letter that accompanied
the article:

"Chalk it up to nostalgia,
loneliness, egotism, to think that you would accept
or think this, or anything else
you wish to, but Bill and I
I thought you would be interested."

"It took a thirty mile trip
and a lot of dogging around
the local brand of army red
tape to make the collaboration,
but the fools that we are—were
engaged."

"The boys remember you,
and I think they would like
you to know it. Taking the
liberty of doing for them what
we think they would have
done if we were there, you will
have to forgive us."

"It's a pity that we're
leaving France, but we're
going to the States."

"We started to foot troopers
and Schwartz made a wristman,
Thacher, Heavy MG, Dick Wins
riflemen, and Neal Turtle, BAR.
We fell into the swing of things,
but we're getting out."

"Then on to sunny Misouri and
things took up again. Fortunate-
ly we were assigned to you and saw Jimmie
Gandy again. Low. Then we were in
Camp Shanks, Italy, and the lucky
lads were sent to the air force."

"Then we were ready for over-
seas—we were shipped again. Alex
Alexander went as an M-16 as was
Sergeant Jimmie. Since our
lovable comrade was married and
hit by shrapnel the same week. He
couldn't go."

"We left for station X, then
station X plus 1, X plus 2, and
infinitum. Next it takes up in
France."

"Bill and Germaine contacted us
did W. D. Smith. Lou Blenford
made Field Commission and a
several of the boys were
selected. Bill and now we're in
Richmond, Virginia. Rich
Horsefall takes care of these well
in the Medics."

K. T. Hargrave and Dunc
chaser are still together and Vince
Rudeb sent letters to you truly
to think of who we left, when we special-
ized in the Medics. The Y. Every now and
then "other people" see two wild
back slapping each other in the street
and then they heads pinned down.

We run over and join them, for
we know they are former Y
comrades men and the session will
be over. The "Pep" of the
Sweetheart Ball, the Sweetest
of the night.

—B. and D.

Campus Chatter . . .

As usual, final test week puts society into the background, but it seems that some students have found time to relax from over-bearing finals.

The Mardi Gras proved as gala as promised had Friday Chairman Kathleen Hartman and Bill Mack came as Romeo and Juliet. When Gloria Groneman was awarded the prize for the best girls' costume, escort Sheldon Lowry looked as pleased as punch. Dee Sandford, dressed as a tank, coped the boys' prize.

Besides just couples, some families even came. Howard Womack and Louise Shultz played a Gay Nineties mother and dad for the evening, while kiddies Nickie Ohman and Jack Anderson frolicked with their Easter baskets.

It seems that Charles Christensen has been spending his lovely evenings with soldier Kenyon Anderson, who is home on furlough. The Navy is occupying Carol Collier's home since Randy Clark, basketball ace, arrived from Great Lakes.

Sgt. Les Taylor is home and was enjoying "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Elkins Model. Also attending the play were students Andy Kimball and Phyllis Jones. Backstage after the production, Bryce Bailey and Clark Greenough were, hopefully, congratulating one another on a super performance. And star, Joan Spratler, was receiving roses!

Nauvoo girls showed up at the play in sprightly yellow gingham. Mrs. Lois Dixon, Barbara Shirley, Beverly Cronin, and Norma Prunier, were just a few of NLs attending en masse.

Songwriters . . .



AMS song contest winners gloat over their prize checks. Dale McAllister, left, first place winner, wrote "Melody for You and Me;" Agnes Jensen won third place with her song "Everyday;" and Guy Van Alstyne placed second with "Tango."

Delta Phi Elects

Melvin J. Peterson has been elected president of Delta Phi, LDS missionary fraternity, for the 1945-46 school year to succeed Bert G. West, chaplain.

At elections held in the Joseph Smith building by the fraternal group, Donald B. Cox was elected vice-president for next year to succeed A. L. Murphy Hockley.

Walter Ricks was reelected secretary and William L. Pulsipher was reelected national delegate.

Clayson Reads Three-Act Play

Beth Clawson read her three-act play for Mask club members last night. The play "Peg of My Heart" by J. Harley Manners was the title she read was an outstanding success.

Beth is a senior this year and a speech major. She is affiliated with the Cesta Tie social unit of the Mask club. She was reelected and also a Theta Alpha Phi member, a Banian staff member and one of this year's mentors.

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clawson also attended the performance.

Band Officers Are Elected

Last Friday members of the BYU band elected officers which will be in charge of all band activities. Members elected were: Lucille Sandberg, president; Iris Richardson, secretary; Vernon Dix, business manager; and Gus Shultz, social chairman. These officers will be in charge of the social functions planned for the band next quarter and will take care of the band's training, concerts and other engagements.

With the presentation of two previous concerts, the band has a busy program outlined for next quarter. It will give its annual spring quarter concert during the quarter. Two programs are scheduled during commencement week and the band will also furnish the music for the annual festival in which the BYU training corps presents each year. If adequate transportation can be secured, the band will also give a concert in Salt Lake City.

Need Is Cited

(Continued from page 2) ed under the guidance of a special committee established in the field of physical therapy consists of three parts:

1. \$1,100,000 for scholarships to train in physical therapy;
2. \$82,000 for fellowships to provide additional teachers and;
3. \$78,600 for general development of the field of physical therapy.

The National Foundation since it was organized in 1938 has spent up to now more than a million dollars in the development of the fields of physical medicine and physical therapy.

Preparation for entrance into appropriate schools in the physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, two years college training including biology and other basic sciences. Applications for scholarships should be made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Social Units Hold Final Meetings of Winter Quarter

O S Trovata

A business meeting of the OS Trovata was held Thursday in the Joseph Smith building. Hostesses for the evening were Wilma Hunter, Phyllis Hunter, Carol Bunnell and Afton Bryson. A date for the Easter meeting was set and it was decided to have it in Provo canyon or American Fork canyon is the spot.

A show for Afton Bryson was given Saturday evening, and many members attended. She will have a reception this Wednesday in the basement ward after her marriage to Richard F. Johnson of the Salt Lake Temple. Unit members are to sing the Bride Song to her at that time.

Fidelas

Gwen Walker was hostess to Fidelas this Thursday night. Ann Salisbury gave a bonfire treat. Light refreshments were served by Mary Sawyer and Mercedes Sonnen.

Quarrels started for Spring quarter when Roma Jean Turner was appointed chairman of the rush.

April 14 is the date set for the Fidelas' invitation to be held in the ballroom of the Joseph Smith building.

There will be a pot luck supper next Thursday evening at 6:30 at the home of Roma Jean Turner.

Cesta Tie

Plans are underway for the spring formal dinner dance to be on April 26 next year. Carol Hilton was elected chairman with Edy Jensen, Elaine Wood and Barbara Crandall, members of the committee. The meeting was held in the home of Ruth England, Ade Moulton, Mary Greenhaw, Barbara Crandall, Edy Jensen and Velma Bates. Planning committee rushing will be supervised by Alice Swenson, Joyce Whiting and Margaret Pray.

Plays were read at Mask club during the past week. The Cesta Tie Valesa Jones and Beth Clayton. White gloves were presented to each girl by the club. The next meeting will be held Thursday March 29 at the home of Mrs. Loren C. Bryson, sponsor. All members are invited to bring needlework. Refreshments will be served by Barbara Taylor, Rhoda May Gunter, and Mary Whitley.

Val Norn

In place of their regular business meeting on Tuesday, the Val Norn went to see "Rebecca." This was the last meeting of this quarter. Spring quarter activities will get underway next Thursday evening at the home of Ruth England. The main event on the Val Norn calendar for spring will be the annual formal which will be held on April 21. Lucile Booth is the chairman. Honorary committee consists of Janis Petersen, Elaine Todd, Mary Lee Atkinson, Elaine Nichols, and Margaret Hale.

Alta Mitra

At the home of Professor Morris Clinger, June Foote was the major sugarplum for the series. A brief business meeting was held at which it was decided that as far as possible meetings should be held at parties and dances, plus the April formal were made. Alta Mitra members later attended the Scenic theatre to see "The Keys of the Kingdom." Special guests of Marge Petty attended.

PARAMOUNT Starts TODAY

Spring SUITS

TWO AND THREE PIECE

Tailored and Cardigan Styles

FERN'S FROCK SHOP



THE COATS . . . Soft, rose petal suede in flower colors; sophisticated straight lines, broader shoulders!

THE SUITS . . . Slimming silhouettes, clever colors, wonder-wearing woolens, dress-maker softened lines!

24.75

End Of Intra-Mural Season Nears

WAA To Begin Spring Tourney

The Women's Athletic association, council now reveals the formulated plans for the first spring quarter tourney. The games will be basketball, miniature golf, miniature, miniature bowling, shuffle board and ping pong. Games will be played with Madelyn Hatch, Vickie Drane, Ila Wilson and Lucille Turner managing the respective games.

Starting on March 29 or Thursday, day of the first week of spring semester, the games and only practice will be held to get interested participants familiar with the rules and procedures of each of the various tournament sports. Then after the first week tournament games will be played every Monday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

After studying all week you will appreciate a quarter hour of relaxation if you turn your dial to KOVO at 5:15 tonight to hear College Varieties.

The committee is presenting a program of music you will enjoy hearing on today's program.

Listen in!

look for this
label



...the next

time you're ready to buy a suit of clothes. It's your assurance that the quality of the garment you select is as good today as it's always been . . . despite wartime conditions.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

SHRIVER'S

News and Views on Sports

By Dave Pettigrew

Skinay Fullmer, member of the Y's '42 basketball team, and an all conference man, scored 21 points for his team in the first series of games played off at Denver in the National AAU. Skinny is now field director for the Boy Scouts in Colorado.

It was interesting to note in the recent all-state high school basketball tournament held in Salt Lake that of the sixteen coaches who entered teams nine of them were former graduates of the Brigham Young university. Three were from Utah and four from AC. It was also interesting to your eagle-eyed reporter that the trend for defenses used by the various schools entered was that nine played man to man and seven played zone. Three years ago it was just the opposite.

The University of Utah will clash with Oklahoma A & M and Oregon will meet Arkansas on the 23 of March for the first round of the Western NCAA tourney. The Utes, however, will be without the services of all-conference Fred Shefield as he cannot obtain leave from the navy.

Hats off to the Provo high Bulldogs for coping the state tournament the second straight year and for placing four of the squad on the all-state roster.

BYU Men at War . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Forces as well as Eastern Command USSTAF (Russia) are the units that receive the attention of the sergeant.

Before entering the service three years ago, Sergeant Romanovich was a journalism student at BYU, and worked on the Y News, Banyan, and Wye magazine. Previously he had attended the University of New Mexico and the seminary in New York City. After attending these schools, majoring in different subjects at each one, he finally decided on journalism as his goal and entered the service before receiving his degree.

Several of his short stories and articles are at publishers at the present time awaiting publication.

After meeting one of his three brothers who are in the service, they decided to write a book on GI life which is at the present time almost ready for the publishers. The two sisters, Kathryn and Mary, are serving with the WAC and Nurse Corps respectively. The other brothers are Sergeant John, also a former student at BYU, serving with the Piffenwells, and David in Italy, and Paul, serving with the army in New Guinea. The fourth brother, Stephen, is in high school in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Training in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is Pvt. David E. Shelby, student here last year, who is in the field artillery training center there. Pvt. Shelby recently was discharged from the hospital following an accident during a jeep accident. He is back with his regiment now waiting reassignment. While at BYU, David was a member of the Tausig social unit.

Historical Report Received at Y

Brigham Young university was the recent recipient of the annual reports of the American Historical Association from Congressman J. W. Robinson, it was announced today by Dr. Christen Jensen, dean of the graduate school.

The books, numbering nearly a score, are divided into three volumes covering the period of the association from 1929-1942. Volume I contains the proceedings of the American Historical Association for the year 1942, giving the names of the members and other information pertaining to the association.

Volume II consists of letters from the Berlin Embassy, selected from the private correspondence of British Ambassador at Berlin. The third volume of books are papers which were prepared for the annual meeting of the organization at Columbus, Ohio, which was postponed.

Listen to College Varieties tonight at 5:15.

Four Fighting Teams Turn In Top-Notch Hoop Games

As the intra-murals sport season for basketball near an end, the weekly games are becoming closely contested and are being enjoyed by all. Last week's schedule brought the strong undefeated Faculty Five to clash against the lousy Faculty Phi miseries.

Although the game ended in a 79-46 walk away for the Faculty Five did have its moments of good ball especially up until the second half.

Immediately after the opening whistle sounded the big Faculty Five surged ahead 40-29. The defeated miseries looked helpless as Swenson, Miller and Cowton hit the hot hand and time again from all spots on the floor.

In the closing minutes of play the Delta Phi's tried valiantly to stage some kind of rally but failed to do so. The Faculty Five, rising score but were able to obtain only 19 points which fell way short of their goal.

Miles, Dixie and Cowton took scoring honors for the Faculty with 24, 16 and 15 points. Hal Taylor again led the miseries with his fine bankwork and his 13 tallies.

The second stellar game of the week was the third 41-41 Peacock game with the Jay A's. This game was closely contested throughout and kept the spectators on edge even to the final whistle.

Dixie started off the score with a fast pitch and a field goal but was matched by Yui of the Jay A's who did not miss two free throws from the center stripe. Fresh here on the game was basket for basket as each team fought hard to keep the lead.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter Landgren dunked in three long ones in rapid succession to give the Peacock a six point lead as the half ended 23-22.

The second half was not so much a free scoring affair as was the first half. Good defensive work sparked both teams and the ball seldom got past both ends of the pitch line.

Past Roberts of the Peacock played his best game of the season with his dazzling bankwork and was back man in shooting. Fred Dixie and Sam Cowton were the mainstays in the Peacock victory with their uncanny long field goals. Val and Sam showed up with usual skill. Jay A's and their fine ball handling and defensive work requires special mention.

Roberts was high man of the day with 17 points.

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